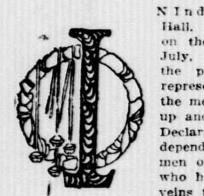
ESCENDANTS OF SIGNERS ECLARATION OF

THERE Are Men in Plenty Living Today Who Come Down From the Men of '76 Who Signed the Declaration of Independence-These Modern Day Sons of the Early Patriots Are No Less Active in Public Affairs Than Were Their Sires - They Today Hold All Sorts of Rank in the Service of Their Country. and Should the Emergency Arise Might Build as Well as Did Their Ancestors-They Have Formed a Society of the Descendants of the Men

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Who Molded the Declaration.



Hall. Philadelphia,

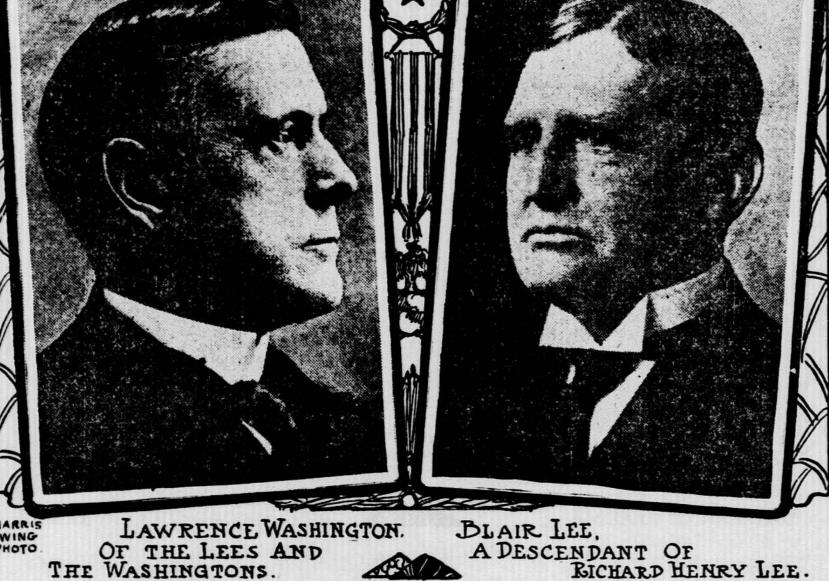
the patriots of 1776 have formed a society and the habit is being formed of turning each year to that shrine of independence, that cradle of liberty, where the nation came into being, and there celebrating the anniversary of the nation's birth.

In old Independence Hall, June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia introduced a resolution which provided for the appointment of a committee to draft a declaration setting forth the independence tion was hurried by the fact that a barn of holding its deliberations in Indefather and son, who have served many stood near by the hall, and that many pendence Hall. There are at present terms as mayor of that municipality flies were bred at the barn. These entered the windows of Independence Hall the states in the Union. of as presidential timber. tered the windows of Independence Hall An estimate of the number of descendand greatly tortured the members of the ants of the signers places the figure congress, particularly attacking their at 5,000, and with these to draw upon

N Independence

the Fourth of luly, will gather he present - day representatives of the men who drew up and signed the Declaration of Inlependence. The nen of the nation who have in their veins the blood of

fort was so great that debate was finally a direct descendant of Robert Morris office, thus giving the Adams family given over and the matter was passed. of Pennsylvania, who was one of the the earliest claim upon being the most



MDEPENDENCE

of the colonies from England. The resoThere were fifty-six of the signers of sented in public life.

Morrises that is today well repretivities of its members in more resented in public life.

Cent times, the Lee family has probably lution carrying, Thomas Jefferson was the Declaration. Of these, Richard Henry Benjamin Harrison of Virginia premade chairman of that committee, and Lee, who introduced the resolution; Jef- sided over the Continental Congress being a man of wide reputation for the ferson, who wrote the Declaration; Benlogic of his mind and the facility of his jamin Harrison, who presided, and Benlogic of Henry Harrison, the Indian fighter, who pen, he wrote the Declaration of Inde- jamin Franklin, who was the recognized came to be popularly known as "Tippendence. John Adams and Benjamin wise man of the congress, were most im- pecanoe," was a son of this first Ben-Franklin made some small changes, and portant. Strangely, the descendants of people a generation later and was the report of the committee was ready by these men have ever since been prominent elected. President. His grandson, June 28. But Saturday and Sunday inter- in the affairs of the nation. Some of named after the signer of the Declaravened, and it was July 1 before the mat- these will gather in old Independence tion, added the name of Harrison again to the list of Presidents. Today there The Society of the Descendants of are two Harrisons in the national nental Congress. For three days it was the Signers was organized in 1907 at House of Representatives. They are debated, and on the Fourth of July, late the Jamestown exposition. Since that Francis Burton Harrison of New York in the afternoon, it was passed. Jeffer- time it has met each year on the city and Byron Patton Harrison of Misson, in later writing of the occasion. Fourth of July in Philadelphia, and to sissippi, both young men just beginson, in later writing of the occasion, it has been extended a privilege never ning their political career. Then there stated that the passing of the Declara- granted to any other organization—that are the Carter Harrisons of Chicago,

the association is expected to grow Declaration of Independence, later be-John Adams, as a signer of the stockinged shins. As the deliberations proceeded, their laced handkerchiefs plied

the association is expected to be ing connected with the congressional of the second state of the sec

A DESCENDANT OF BICHARD HENRY LEE.

were two Lees who were signers of were Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, both of Virginia. These Lees were kinsmen and of the same stock that has bred that long line of Lees that have been famous, parthe nation. "Lighthorse Harry" Lee of name is Rene Bache, a journalist. family, as was Gen. Robert E. Lee of the Spanish-American war. A present representative of the Richard Henry

VICE PRESIDENT SHERMAN DESCENDED FROM ROGER SHERMAN

The only daughter of Benjamin Frank-in, Miss Sallie Franklin, was married to an Englishman by the name of Richard Bache, who had settled in New Jersey. So was begun the family of Bache, in which have been found the most illustrious members of the Franklin family. Franklin was the first Postmaster General, and was succeeded by his son-in-law, Richard Bache. Senator Robert J. Walker of Mississippi, who became Secretary of the Treasury under the Polk administration, was a descendant of Sallie Franklin.

In Philadelphia still reside various members of the Bache family. Philadelphia is fonder of its celebration of the Fourth of July than is any community on cent times, the Lee family has probably and passed upon in its very midst? So sible exception of the Harrisons. There July with more spirit than does any other the place of first honor.

In Washington dwells a great-greatbor, is likewise a descendant of Sallie Jefferson family. Their mother comes di- Congress. Lee descent is Blair Lee of Maryland, Franklin. Rear Admiral Wainwright par- rectly from the strain of Thomas Jeffer- But the man of them all of the descend- Many of these prominent people will who has recently announced his can- ticipated in the great naval battle of San- son, while the father is descended from ants of the signers who today holds the join the pilgrimage which leads on the didacy for governor in opposition to tiago, during the Spanish-American war, Sir Tom Smith, the brother of the swash- highest official position is James School- Fourth of July to that shrine of liberty, the Gorman faction, which has so long and was advanced ten numbers in rank buckling Capt. John, in whose behalf the craft Sherman, Vice President of the Old Independence Hall, in Philadelphi

dominated Maryland politics. Robert because of conspicuous conduct in this Princess Pocahontas pleaded. Young United States. Vice President Sherman On the morning of the Fourth of July E. Lee, jr., the present-day representa- battle. He is now stationed at the Navy Lieut. William Taylor Smith of this fam- is a lineal descendant of Roger Sherman they will be given places of the greates tive of the Robert E. Lee family, is a Department in Washington, and is one ily graduated from Annapolis a decade of Connecticut, who affixed his signature prominence in the elaborate parade which descendant of Francis Lightfoot Lee. of the government's most respected au- ago, made the world cruise with the fleet to the Declaration of Independence. Lawrence Washington, who is the only thorities upon naval affairs. His brother, and will celebrate the anniversary of the An additional name that has been writ- tion. Subsequently they will hold their member of the Washington family to- Dallas Bache Wainwright, was formerly adoption of that Declaration which his ten high in the world of literature, and meetings in the chamber in which the day in the government service, he be- a commander in the navy, and is now one ancestor wrote on board the good battle- which may be traced back to the signers. Declaration was signed, and will later ing connected with the Congressional of the scientific men in the government's ship Virginia, off the coast of New Eng- is that of F. Hopkinson Smith, author of go to old Christ Church to worship, as Most of the signers of the Declaration One of the descendants of the signers many other stories. Mr. Smith is a de- occasion 135 years ago.



REP. F.B. HARRISON.

A DESCENDANT OF THE ORIGINAL

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

WM. TAYLOR SMITH, OP THE LINE OF JEFFERSON.

bricklayer, on Market street, in Phila- them.

has gained most fame in the literary the metropolis looking to the maintenance world is Thomas Nelson Page, writer of a high standard of morality. He is a of many books. He is a drect lineal descendant of Thomas Nelson, jr., of grandson of Elbridge Gerry of Massachu-Virginia, who was a signer of the great setts, who was one of the signers. He is wealthy Virginia planter who in early the third generation removed from the days amassed great wealth and lived luxuriously on his large estate. After sires of those days. Robert Treat Paine, serving as a member of the Continen al the Boston millionaire, whose tendencies Congress he became Governor of Vir- are also toward philanthropy, bears the ginia. He has many descendants, of identical name of a signer of the Declara-

of naval war records at the Navy De- France under Cleveland, is of similar partment, and one of the greatest stu- character, and traces his descent to the dents in the government employ, is a writers of the Declaration. direct descendant of 'James Smith of "Charles Carroll of Carrollton," who Admiral Uriu was a member and which, of itself famous because of the accomplish- There are many more descendants of ment of its members. Official Washing- the signers who are today prominent ton has come to look upon Mr. Stewart in public life, the old tendency toward the Declaration of Independence. They scendants of Sallie Franklin are given of Independence seem to have bequeathed as an unfailing source of information, service to country showing even to the to posterity more offspring than did Jef- Whenever any of his friends are puzzled present day. There is, for instance, ferson, the man who sat in the small for facts on any subject conceivable they James Walcott Wadsworth, the vigorous back room in the house of Gratz, the call up Mr. Stewart and he never fails young politician who has served as

> greatest of written documents. Jefferson tion who comes of the stock of '76 is Brig. public men seem to have a tendency to name is Rene Bache, a journalist.
>
> left no male descendants who came to ma
> Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, who turity. Down in Edgehill, Va., there still the government's War College, and one most striking example of this being remains a remnant of the Jefferson fam- of the greatest military authorities of the shown in the case of Mrs. John Sharp lly. Two sons of Edward Jaquelin Smith nation. John Wotherspoon of New Jer- Williams, the wife of the junior senator are the present-day representatives of the sey was his ancestor in the Continental from Mississippi, who is a lineal de-

bridge T. Gerry of New York, founder of the Gerry Society in that city, which has the Declaration of Independence who long been the most active movement in This Thomas Nelson was a one of the few men living who is but

Whose Signer ancestors Was Francis Lightfoot Lee.

scendant of Francis Hopkinson, who rep-

turn of mind are a number of representa-

tives of these descendants. There is El-

of Boston, a manufacturer and public

Pennsylvania, a signer of the Declaration signed himself thus to the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Stewart was a of Independence, and whose family has member of the famous class of '81, which, ever since been known as the Carrolls upon graduating from the Naval Acad-emy at Annapolis, was prevented from have taken a prominent part in public entering upon the life work for which it life in Maryland. John Lee Carroll, until had been studying, by an act of Con- his death a few weeks ago, was the repgress. This is the same class of which resentative of the family, was once governor of Maryland, and lived, at the time despite the refusal to allow its members and threatened the record made by the to go into the navy because of an al- original Carroll, who lived to the ripe old

speaker of the house in the New York delphia, and actually transcribed that Another military man of great distinc- state legislature. Even the wives of

'The Wood Fire in Number Three' and did their ancestors on that memorable

Putting Mr. Finnegan to Sleep---American Nights' Tales

Mr. Finnegan, having frazzled his nerves in the pursuit and capture of many dollars, was troubled with insomnia. He didn't have time to rest, and he wouldn't take any "dope," so the doctor engaged a story-telling nurse, a modern Scheherasade, to talk him to sleep. Finnegan was instructed to get into his bed at 10 o'clock every night and then to ring the bell for the nurse. When she came and seated herself by his bedside he was to fix his eyes on her chin for the hypnotic effect, forget everything else on earth and

IIT TOW'D you sleep last night,

before you got half started."

going to tell you tonight about the Traveling Man and the Singing Tree." "What's a Singing Tree," inquired Mr.

to know," Mrs. Peterson replied, "and it cost him a good deal to find out." "Must-a been a champagne drummer. Well, he wanted to know more than I do. I don't care much for music anyway and I hope to be snoozin' when you get around

"He was a cigar drummer," began the nurse, "which I suppose is the next thing to the champagne kind. But that doesn't matter. He does a good deal of traveling but mighty little drumming in this story. Now, this Traveling Man was a sawed off little cuss with a big head that didn't have much hair on it, but had a whole hated rival. The blonde lady's line and lot of what they call selling sense in it, fade away. See them? Right there. 'Ann'e Laur'e.' along with some other kinds that you Too bad! Too bad!' "'I always di might call sense or nonesense according to the way you looked at it. For one thing, ing Man. he was as full of romantic ideas as a "Yes,' she went on. 'Fate seems school girl and he never saw a beau iful have it all fixed. But there's one way lady that his heart didn't go rub-a-dub- you can beat it. If you can find the hangs out. If I can just get ten minutes' you want around here, anyway?' dub; but, of course, he was a ways polite Singing Tree and plant it in her back conversation with her I think I can do "Good morning, madam, said and respectful, as all good drummers are, yard she'll be yours.' and he never let romance interfere with business, or, at least, he never had up to the time that the gypsy fortune teller got hold of him one night out in Kansas. or other. They had pulled in a gypsy princess from a camp outside of town Woman with the Extensible Arm.'

she gasped.

Mr. Finnegan," asked Mrs. Peterson as she twisted her

chair to the desired posifine," answered her patient. "Didn't know a thing until 8 o'clock this mornin'. If you got any more green perdmmon yarns up your sleeve trot 'em out. I don't anow what happened to the persimmons, but that story had me drowsy "Well, I don't know whether it will work es well as that," said the nurse, "but I'm

"That's what the Traveling Man wanted

Bring in your travelin' man."

and she was telling fortunes at a dollar

'O-h!' she cried; 'how interesting!' "What do you see?" asked the Travel- dollar bill into her hand, ing Man.
"I see a lady with be-yootiful golden hair, most of it her own. You're in love stared at nothing for a minute by the with her.'

Story of the Traveling Man and the Singing Tree.



Caney PYOU'LL FIND A LITTLE OLD MAN WITH A WART ON HIS NOSE.

"'Fiddlesticks!' remarked the Trave

"'Huh!' grunted the Traveling Man, "He'd sold a pretty good bill o' goods 'who ever heard of a Singing Tree?" that day and his biggest customer in the "'Very, very few,' admitted the Gypsy, town invited him to go out to his house "Because there's only one in the world, to a party that the Ladies' Aid Society and it's away off on the Googoo Island, was giving for the benefit of something where it is guarded by the Terrible Old "'Shucks,' said the Traveling Man, the point. He wasn't out to sell goods her hand was coming toward him. Her their old idea, they simply stretched ling foisted upon them by a mistake of a tell. The Traveling Man bit. The min- 'where is this Googoo Island?' ute the gypsy looked looked at his hand "'I don't know-honest I d "'I don't know-honest I don't!" swered the Gypsy.

"The Traveling Man slipped a five-'Now,' he said, think hard.'

on his nose, and he knows.' That very night the Traveling Man threw up his job by telegraph and started to Palm Beach. For there really was a blonde lady and a hated rival. When he got there he signed his name at the best hotel in the village, as he always did wherever he went, and as soon as he had disposed of a nine-course dinner with trimmings he lighted his cigar, stuck his thumbs in the armholes of his vest and strolled out in search of information. He didn't have far to go. Just around the corner of the big veranda he found seven little old men exchanging symptoms, and each little old man had a wart on his nose. This was a problem he hadn't figured on, but he took the 'Gentlemen,' he said, 'excuse me for me the way to the Googoo Island?"

buttin' in, but which one of you can tell then at one another with widening eyes. Then without a word they got up and hobbled away as fast as they could. All of them—that is, except one, and he just looked at the Traveling Man and laughed.

"'They think you're crazy,' said he, 'and so do I, but for a different reason. They never heard of the Googoo Island. I know where it is, but nobody in his right mind ever wants to go there.' " 'Maybe so,' said the Traveling Man,

'but there's exceptions to all rules. Gimme the route and I'll assume all the risks. I've got to have that Singin' Tree.' 'Oh, very well,' said the Little Old Man, 'If that's the way you feel about it. You get you a good gasoline launch, then ou go seven days due east and three days due south. Then you will see the Googoo Island. You will know it by a tall mountain that rises from its middle. and on the left-hand side of that mountain you'll find the Singing Tree, and may the Terrible Old Woman have mercy

So the Traveling Man rented a launch and he sailed seven days east and three days south till he came to the Googoo Island even as he was told. And as he approached there came across the waters sound like a forty-horse-power callione in a circus parade. And it was singing her before she saw him. Then she sprang "'I always did like that tune,' said the one of her age. Traveling Man, but, Jeeminy Caruso,

what a voice for grand opera! Guess it wen't be much trouble to locate the Tree, but I wonder, now, where the Old Lady but I reckon I can get round that some monly well this morning. I can see—way. The Gypsy called her the Terrible

make a sale he didn't do any beating out her arm and, although she didn't around the bush; he went straight to move a step, the Traveling Man saw that on this trip, but he worked his regular Traveling Man stopped. On came the till he did fit it, or chopped him off right system. The minute he got ashore he had a stopped. system. The minute he got ashore he hand. He began to feel creepy about his above the shoulders with an ax. to the top of a hill, from which he could and it said 'Get away from here,' just whatever. He is without the notions "No," she said at last, 'I can't tell you, but I know who can. You get on the train and ride and ride until you get to a place called Palm Beach. There

The said at last, 'I can't tell forist's around the corner from home, clutched his coat collar and pushed him to learn. Sitting down by it, busily engaged in tat. on so fast that only his tip toes touched to a place called Palm Beach. There

The minds of the grown to as applied to social life is anything to a centuries in the minds of the grown to as applied to social life is anything to a centuries in the minds of the grown to as applied to social life is anything to a centuries in the minds of the grown to as applied to social life is anything to a centuries in the minds of the grown to as applied to social life is anything to a centuries in the minds of the grown to a centuries in the minds of the grown to as applied to social life is anything to centuries in the minds of the grown to as applied to social life is anything to a cultivated trait he has got a lot to learn.

The dear little pink baby comes to us fast that only his tip toes touched to liming the proper and polite taratiddle to strang-touchy about his sand been passed against his back, follows and been passed along the generation.

The dear little pink baby comes to us for the minds of the grown to a cultivated trait he has got a lot to learn.

Discretion quothat: I have seen grand-to a cultivated trait he has got a lot to learn.

Discretion quothat: I have seen grand-to a cultivated trait he has got a lot to learn.

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The dear little pink baby comes to us a cultivated trait he has got a lot.

The dear little pink baby comes to us a cultivated trait he has got a lot.

The dear little pink baby comes to us a cultivated trait he has got a lot to learn.

The dear little pink baby comes to us a cultivated trait he so the hand present a lot.

The dear little pink baby comes to us a cultivated trait he so the hand pres



LONGER AND LONGER"

to her feet with remarkable agility for "'Go 'way!' she cried, 'go 'way! What some business. I forgot to ask her name, Traveling Man. 'You're looking uncom- with the very washing off the neighbor's

> I'll push you off the island." " 'But, madam, permit me-

up. 'I guess I know now what an ex- Sleep' and then he leart the Terrible knows one tune!' tensible arm is. But I'll beat her yet.' Old Woman coming on the run. "The Traveling Man wasn't afraid, but nights the Traveling Man got back home, an indefinite vacation So he went back to his boat, and after

island as close to the Singing Tree as he could get it. It was now warbling 'Come, Come, I Love You Only,' and the Tr ing Man considered that a sort of invi-tation. Like an Indian he crept through the grass and soon reacted the Tree. But the moment he touched it it changed its tune to 'Please Go 'Way and Let Me

to feel safe, when his boat stopped with a jerk and began to go backward. In the starlight he could see the hand of the Terrible Old Woman clutching the stern of his craft. Picking up a stick, he pave it a whack over 'he knuckles. There was a cry of pain from the shore and the boat bounded forward free. But as he sailed away the voice of the Terrible Old Woman came to him again over the waters.

"Well, after many stormy days and word to the nurse that she could take

hog, anyway, so he tore off a branch yard. Oh, no; he knew a better trick from the Tree and took to his heels. All than that. He planted it deep, on a moon-the way to the shore he could feel that less night, in the yard of the Hated Rival, hand coming after him, but he got to his and as soon as it began to grow it comboat and cranked up and started off. A menced to play 'Annie Rooney,' and it hundred feet out and he had commenced kept it up night and day.

was conservative. He concluded all but he didn't plant the branch of the

"'She's my sweetheart, I'm her beau; She's my Annie, I'm her Joe; When we're married we'll never part; Little Annie Rooney is my sweetheart,"

"until at last in despair the Hated Rival plunged into the river and was never seen again. And the Traveling Man mar-

The sound of a very dull saw cutting "'Yah, yah, yah!" she cried. 'You'll be Mr. Finnegan's bed, and the nurse didn't sorry, Mr. Smarty. That branch only finish the story. Mr. Finnegan slept so

We Women---Our Mistaken Ideas About Children.

By Charlotte C. Rowett.

ing that children are natural born

They tell us that when we get himself according to the pattern they what he is interested in the little pink babies right out of the im- present. mensities there is in their downy little heads and in the fresh, dewy hearts of and wickedness, and that to expect anything else from the young of the human race indicates that you are not up to the modern thought. That, in short, if you but who is he to raise the standard of just what that means, and so fewer dishis electric runabout one morning when expect anything from these dear little revolt against the grown folks? things that in the least resemble their perfectly darling personal appearance, which it is supposedly secreted. you are a back number and ought to be

This appears to me to be the most It is true that sometimes he overdoes it. an awful temper, and if you have any "But the car shot a yard or two beyond curious contention that has been set up Sometimes in his lack of a broader idea that the man is going to tell the the mark and hit the man again just as

like this been permitted to get loose and observed by our first families. after it with a club.

It looks like a sort of throw back to a mind to, and what, according to the the dinosauritis or some bristly thing rules in such cases made and provided, tell the truth and he will be perfectly like that that somebody had found a is the course to be pursued by a common and had rebuilt on the plan of the tooth man. Traveling Man was within fifty feet of and got a picture of it with all the quills on published in a paper.

> That's what that idea looks like to me. nice, truthful grown folks to tell the straight story and not to walk away father. without becoming persona non grata to dreams of expecting of anybody else, he shall be truthful, brave, constant, obethe straight story, and not to walk away clothesline some dark night or commit Frequently, of course, he finds that he little child without having some sort of they must, his point of view. clined to take any notice whatever of super normal or some unusual change-

'Yes,' continued the Gypsy, 'and I see the train and ride and ride until you get ting, was the Terrible Old Woman. She the ground. At the top of the hill the without any prejudice at all.

She the ground. At the top of the hill the without any prejudice at all.

There was so engrossed, in fact, that the Terrible Old Woman let him loose with a He comes with his big, round eyes full

intimate friends of the family, and, with elders. thieves and liars till we teach an intelligence that a person would As for his memory-he is about that hardly expect of such a little thing, forms just like a human being. He remembers

them nothing but guile, deception, cruelty to be too sincere, and many of his finer feelings-notably his hatred for hypoc- of telling taratiddles. risy-are severely reprehended. Hence the baby concludes that, things last moment, that you are not capable of being as they are, the honors are to the That's the best word I can think of for acter—an unfortunate misunderstanding expiring, as it were, in the last ditch of strong hand. It may hurt in his heart, them, because so few people distinguish that reminds me of Dr. Cutler.

And he gets, pretty soon, to be mighty of a large, ferocious and extreme'y home-like father.

Ly giantess with arms like a windmill and poor fellow and help him.

successfully between what is approved rating him, entirely. It seems to me that not for centuries according to the canons of good form and and centuries of duration has an idea what does not measure up to the rules disport itself without somebody going Sometimes he mixes up little things— an inquisition got him and the truth like what a millionaire may do if he is

> Sometimes he gathers the idea that the plant so deeply desired by the large business interest occupy precisely the same wardly about what a child really is. They position so far as concerns being in the seem to think that to an exient not ex- the extravagance of the modern wife. line of natural absorption.

"So can I see, young man,' said the a murder in a fit of childish carelessness. is mistaken in his judgment and the What's an extensible arm? I'd like to Old Woman, 'and you can't come any of The trouble with these people is that grown-ups of his family get to be more your blarney over me. Go way, now, or they never did look right square at a or less troubled about him, missing, as an idea already in their heads to fit the They fancy that this child of theirs is "When he Traveling Man wanted to The Terrible Old Woman straightened poor little thing to. And when he de- not the normal child, but the sub or

made a bee line for the Singing Tree, scalp. He realized that it wasn't a glad The fact of the matter is that a little cretion!" they shriek in unison. "Why, Three hours' hard walking brought him hand. It was coming palm to the front, child comes to us devoid of all theories he never remembers a single thing!" Well, if anybody expects that discresee the object of all his journey, which as plainly as if it could talk. The Trav- which have grown up throughout the wasn't a tree at all, but a sapling, that eling Man turned to run, and as he did centuries in the minds of the grown tion as applied to social life is anything

of speculation, but without a speck of thing that looks to him to call for dis- tells me that, these things being taken experience.

ERTAIN scientists have been say
He looks around him, beholds his par
All is, he falls to connect with the him better, a liar and a thief, I feel like ents, his nurse, his intimate friend, the points where it is usually applied by his relegating him to innocuous desuctude as

> a note of it. The child hasn't got to the Then again, you take this little matter

tinguish just what constitutes them. He subdues his soul to the dust in You take a small, weak, delicate man, set a pedestrian. The doctor looked beplace him entirely in the care and keeping hind, and, seeing the man still supine on

> He is going to get out of it. Nothing but the strong hope of a hereafter made him tell the truth when such seemed likely to be unpopular. You just make it easy for the child to

charmed to tell it as he sees it, even if the truth involves a murder. In which he strongly resembles father. People seem to reason so sort of backpected by anybody of themselves, he can so the dear little things are just natural-born liars, and have to be taught by what father may do he may do also idea that, to a degree that nobody ever bachelors have better quarters."

> that prevented him from being so. and got a few roots struck down in the He never made mistakes. There have human, when he finds that he is obliged been more brilliant soldiers than Washto be taught many things that he does ington, but there has never been so sure not understand, and that he is held re-

dient, faithful, loyal and unswervingly

honest. And when he isn't he is held to

whole campaign, a whole cause. And that reminds me of poor Tom White.

"Tom White failed in business owing to sometimes needful to spat the child gently the mistake of one single letter made by so that he will tell what appears to be his stenographer. Tom's patron in busithe proper and polite taratiddle to strang- ness was a deaf millionaire, who was

rapidly as circumstances will permit.

The Juggernaut Car.

(Copyright, 1911, by Charlotte C. Rowett.)

T H. ELLIOTT, secretary of the Ameri-He beholds that it is reproved in him note-making stage yet. When he does, I can Automobile Association, was talking in New York about an unjust "This law is due," he said, "to a misunderstanding of the automobilist's char-

for people to accept for a considerable view of things he fails to distinguish truth and be eaten for it, you are overback, and the horrified doctor turned his runabout once more, and this time approached with greater caution "As he very slowly and carefully steered toward his unfortunate victim, an excited

spectator shouted from the sidewalk: 'Look out, he's coming at you again!' "Thereupon the man scrambled up and ran away as fast as a painful limp would

Quarters and Halves.

G BORGE ADE, at the recent Lambs' gambol in New York, objected to

Slight But Terrible.

be strictly accountable for the conditions GEN. F. D. GRANT, at a dinner at West Point, once analyzed the military genius of Washington. "Washington," he said, "gave us our He isn't more than fairly landed here independence by campaigning faultlessly.

'In warfare, you must know, the small. sponsible for the people's ways who do est mistake may lose a whole battle, a